DEPORT RADICALS. HANSON'S DEMAND

seattle's Mayor Tells Manufacturers Association the U. S. Is Derelict.

JAIL TOO GOOD FOR MANY

Banking Committee Suggests Four Plans for After War Business Readjustment.

the Hanson, the picturesque Mayor of Seattle, relieved an otherwise somewhat dry and tedious opening of the twentyfourth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in the Walder! yesterday by giving some cinted views on the Government's polwith respect to allen labor agitators and professional anarchists.

after reviewing the history of the Se tile strike and the efforts of the proessional agitators to spread unrest rough every branch of industry in the Western city, beginning with the shipbuilders. Mayor Ranson told how he had heckmated the Reds. He gave some of his hearers the impression that he was enstious of the effect of his subsequent aggestion for more cometeries in the last. Several times he declared him-of to be on the side of law and order d an advocate of strictly legal meth-

"I believe in free speech—I fought for it. And I believe in the freedom of the press. I believe that is the genesis of our national liberty. But I do not believe that the Government of the United Frates had the right after it got a hundred or so of the alien agitators I referred to as far as Ellis Island—I do not believe that the Government of the United States had the right to let them

PERFECT

"Damn me if I can understand how any American citizen can want that bunch of alien skunks to remain in this country unless in a penitentiary! And, furthermore, the citizens that support the doctrines of these agitators should be incarcerated, either in a penitentiary or in an institution for the feebleminded. "The American people have been fed too much white bread and it has given them a sort of intellectual indigestion. There ought to be a little bran thrown into the combination. Politicians are all cowardly, and they are just as cowardly

into the combination. Politicians are all cowardly, and they are just as cowardly in the White House as in a little city hall. They are affeid of the labor votes. "I was elected Mayor of Seattle on a principle that I would be Mayor of all Seattle—of the laborers as well as the manufacturers. Scattle—of the laborers as well as the manufacturers—and I want to say that something is wrong either with the people or with the public officials when a Mayor of Seattle can get certain notoriety simply for doing his duty, just as any other public official should."

Report Favors Cooperation. F. C. Schwedtman, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York and chairman of the association's com-mittee on banking, presented the report of his committee. Mr. Schwedtman summarized his recommendations under four heads.

four heads 1. Restoration of the free gold 2. Reorganization of American commercial credit practices and the gathering of complete credit in-formation.

3. Stimulation of interest in the

thrift campaign,

4. Developing foreign trade and
foreign investment, and fostering
American bank expansion abroad. Adoption of these suggestions, the re-port stated, would aid materially in the collaboration between bankers and man-ufacturers in the readjustment of business to a peace basis.

and an advocate of strictly legal methods wherewith to meet a situation.

If am opposed to minority rule, he said, "whether on the part of labor gelons or the manufacturers associations, and I can't see any difference between the labor unions of to-day and the corporations of twenty-five years ago that endeavored to exploit the Western States.

"I believe in free speech—I fought for separate institution; a generous increase separate institution; a generous increase in the rate of pay of employees of the office from the Commissioner of Patents down, along the lines suggested in a bill embodied in the report of the National Research Council. This report said in part

After his arrest recently he leaped through the window of a moving train while he was being brought here and was at liberty for several hours.

According to the police the youth had confessed to twenty burgiaries in this State. He said that he had recently escaped from a reformatory near Stratford Conn.

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which were deported. "Damn me if I can understand how from the efforts of those debt laden countries to rehabilitate themselves will beincrease the efficiency of their patent systems in every possible way to stimu-ate their own inventors. This makes it

the Patent Office as independent institu-tion would enable it to secure a consid-eration from Congress of its needs upon

their merits and would increase the re spect for the Patent Office by the Cor

Opposes S Hour Law in Treaty.

William F. White, a former Captain in the United States Navy, now retired and representing the United States Mall

fustry was to a great extent response for the increased rents and housing conditions generally.

Several of the delegates in short dis-

dissioner of Internal Revenue; Walker

D. Hines, Director-General of the United States Railroad Administration, and Col. Arthur Woods, former New York Police

Commissioner, now in charge of the re-employment service of the War Depart-

BAKER ESCAPES AGAIN.

Barnstable, Mass., Jatl. MARNSTABLE, Mass., May 19.-Ed-

ward B. Baker picked the lock of the main door of the county jail to-day and

escaped again. Baker is charged with

breaking and entering the New York.

New Haven and Hartford Railroad sta-

tions at Sagamore and Bournedale. After his arrest recently he leaped

Can Sue West Virginia.

Washington, May 19.—The Supreme Court to-day granted the States of Ohio and Pennsylvania permission to institute

original proceedings against the State of

West Virginia to contest the validity of a State statute restricting the transpor-

tation of natural gas from that State into those adjourning. The case was made returnable October 6 next.

U. S. Gets \$65,000 Judgment.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Federal Court

decrees awarding the Government a judgment of nearly \$55,000, representing

the dividends with interest on 14.625 shares of stock declared in 1873, 1875

U. S. Supreme Court Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Supreme Court after giving opinions to-day ad-journed until June 2.

Alleged Burglar Picks Lock

recessary that we see to it that our inventors have the fullest incentive consistent with a sound policy.
"It is therefore believed that to make Petition From Performers Asked for Smoke Party Next Sunday.

MORE SOLDIERS REJOICE

"Some of Boys Were Blue, but Not So Since Your Gift Came," One Writes.

Tube Company, attacked the eight hour clause in the proposed peace treaty in his discussion of the question of industrial betterment. The adoption of the clause, he said, would be disastrous to American industry and he declared that the short workday in the building incussions of the reports criticised the atti-tude of the leaders of organized labor, particularly the ones of the more radical type. Other reports dealt with problems effecting industrial health and safety, taxation, trade acceptances and permissive price maintenance.

Addresses will be delivered in the convention to-day by Daniel C. Roper, Com-

lowever, for the entertainers themselves, headed by Miss Dore, who is a cabaret singer par excellence, petitioned him to start off his career in this new scene by doing something to increase the fund that buys smokes for the soldiers. This fund has always been a popular one with the artists and they saw the opportunity to accomplish for it a really big thing. Not that the manager of the Little Club needed any urging; he has on other occasions shown himself heart and soul for the fund and has at such times conducted them to success. When the Bal Tabarin in the Winter Garden was Bal Tabarin in the Winter Garden was opened last winter Mr. Bong speedily entertained the smoke fund there to seem purpose, as a glance at the figures will show. That party was a gay and remunerative one to the fund, but this one set for the coming Sunday night will be gayer and the fund hopes equally if not

gayer and the fund hopes equally if not more money producing.

"Not only have our people suggested the idea and manifested great interest in the party," said Mr. Boag, "but while it was still being considered I have been approached by the most famous vaudeville artists now in town for the purpose of offering their services to aid the fund. I shall be very much surprised if the Little Club does not write itself down in the honor list of cabarets who exhibited their strong desire to give the soldiers abroad the tobacco they needed. There have been some pretty big par-Fund and nopody knows that fact better than I do, but now that we have joined hands for a 'regular' benefit, all the friends of the soldiers have to do is to come around next Sunday night and support it. We are going to do our part fully and freely."

That is the way to talk and there is doubt that what follows in action will be in the same line of generosity. THE SUN Tobacco Fund waited to get the expression of the artists who will shares of stock declared in 1973, 1979 and 1976 by the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company, were upheld to-day by the Supreme Court in deciding appeals brought by the company. The case was instituted in 1912. take part in making the affair notable and it is pleased to make the announce

A soldier at Tours who has not yet re-ceived the hoped for marching orders for home sends a line to his father which the latter has communicated to the smoke fund. He says: "This is my lucky day, for I fall into a share of Sun Tobacco Fund smokes as if it was

PLANS FUND FETE

the most natural thing in the world. I thought when Edwin (his brother) started off for home with a big bunch of smokes the Sun had handed out to him that nothing so good would happen to me. I wonder what you all did and said when the kid walked in on you, but I know that I can never be a repeater again. In truth, I don't know when I'm soing to get a change to sur-

back home.
"Have you heard when I would be likely to start? If you get the news don't keep it back. I think I can stand it and I would like to get back home before the next war starts. Ha. ha! Looks as though I was chasing rainbows but I always find rain when it comes to plans for getting home. I should like to start now, since I am loaded up with SUN fund tobacco, but perhaps I will get in on them again when my time to

Now for a piece of real news. A rousing benefit has been offered to The Sun Tobacco Fund by Manager Boag at the Little Club Sunday night. This intelligence wasn't given out Sunday or yesterday on purpose. It has been projected by Mr. Boag for some days, ever since, in fact, he took over the management of the charming resort which is to be the scene of the festivities.

It is not an idea original with him, however for the account of the management of the account of the management of the scene of the festivities.

"My dear Unknown Friend," writes Leland E. Brooks of Ambulance Company 357, 315th Sanitary Train, Ninetieth Division, from Neuderscheld, Germany, to fund donor Miss Lillian Smith, and he goes on: "Through your kindness we, the boys of this ambulance company 357, 315th Sanitary Train, Ninetieth Division, from Neuderscheld, Germany, to fund donor Miss Lillian Smith, and he goes on: "Through your kindness we, the boys of this ambulance company as the hoys of this ambulance company, and he goes on: "Through your kindness we, the boys of this ambulance company, and he goes on: "Through your kindness we, the boys of this ambulance company to fund donor Miss Lillian Smith, and he goes on: "Through your kindness we, the boys of this ambulance company as the hoys of this ambulance company as the left of the folk same time we are thinking of the folks same time w "My dear Unknown Friend." writes ly, and then I could feel that you didn't just send the smokes because THE SUN, n your head.

Cold Days in Germany.

Miss Elizabeth McComb is another oung woman donor who will hear from a soldier in Germany. He writes to her from Wallmered, Germany, to this effect: "I want you to know that I am taking great pleasure in writing to thank you for the tobacco you have sent me through The New York Sun. We have snow up to the very end of April in Germany, and it has been unpleasant in many ways. Some of the boys are pretty blue, but they are not so around here now since your gift has come. I am well and you have made me happy."

Private Oscar Taylor of Company L. Fourth United States Infantry, Third Division, sends this card over from Miesenheim, Germany, addressing it to The soldler in Germany. He writes to

Division, sends this card over from Miesenheim, Germany, addressing it to The Bun Tobacco Fund: "Received your card through getting a carton of famous smoking tobacco. I am glad to think that The Sun hasn't forgotten us, although the hardest part of our duty is over. The tobacco came in very handy the day I received it, as we are unable to get cigarettes, except perhaps once a week, when we wait patiently for a him in a United States court. Therefore the control of the second of the s

home will be The Sun."

Sergeant Harry F. Pinard, who is superintendent of railroads at Souilly, France, wrote to donor Herman Knocke last of April as follows:

"I received your carton of cigarettes through The Sun this date, April 25, and am so thankful to you, for it hap-

pened to arrive just as I was at the end of the last of my favorite smokes.

To-day it happens to be pleasant, the sun is really shining, and as perhaps

you know or have read this does not often happen in this country. "But why grumble about anything? After all the Boche is whipped, thanks peater again. In truth, I don't know when I'm going to get a chance to surprise you. I sure do envy that kid brother, but at the same time feel consoled by the fact that one of us is really back home. by the carton, as THE SUN is generousldoing now, but when even a stump of one was eagerly requested and was worth quite a bit."

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MOVIE MAN HELD FOR EXTRADITION

Capt. Duquesne Accused High Seas Murder.

Capt. Fritz Duquesne, a Boer soldier who escaped from a Bermuda chain gang to the United States and was natuarlized as a citizen, was held for exwhich is the soldiers good friend, put it tradition to Great Britain yesterday by United States Commissioner Hitchcock. He is accused of murder on the

high seas.

Extradition was applied for by Clive
Extradition was applied for by Clive Bayley, British Consul General. He al-leged that Duquesne, using the name of George Fordham, shipped sixteen trunks

ican citizenship was of no value to

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MADE PERMANENT

International Service Consents to Decree Obtained by the Associated Press.

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The final decree when entered will be identical with the order of the Supreme Court, except that it will provide for a permanent instead of a temporary in-Junction. It will be sweeping in its

The Associated Press in its complaint asked that the defendant be enjoined from bribing employees of newspapers that received the Associated Press service, from inducing members of the As-sociated Press to violate its bylaws so as to permit its news to go to the International News Service and from copy-ing Associated Press news from bulletin boards and early editions of news-Dapers.

The District Court granted a prelimi-nary injunction effective in all respects except as against the taking of news from bulletin boards and early editions. Judge A. N. Hand said this practice constituted unfair competition, but he was of the opinion that the legal question should be dicided on appeal. The Circuit Court upheld the District

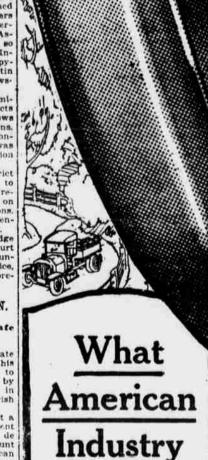
Court and the question that went to the Supreme Court for argument was re-garding the use of news published on bulletin boards and in early editions. The highest court upheld the conten-tions made for the Associated Press. When the suit was called before Judge Manton in the Federal District Court yesterday John T. Sturdevant, of counsel for the International News Service consented to a decree making the pre-liminary injunction perpetual.

IRISH PLEA GOES TO WILSON.

Lansing Passes Sinn Fein Safe Conduct Plea to President.

Paris, May 19 .- Secretary of State Lansing, on his return to-day from his visit to England, referred directly to President Wilson the request to him by the American delegation now Europe as the representatives of Irish societies in the United States. This was that the secretary present a formal request to the British government that safe conduct be given to Prof. de Valera. Arthur Griffiths and Count Plunkett, Sinn Fein leaders, so they can come to Paris and present their case to the Peace Conference.

Pennsylvania Crude Oil Market. OIL CITT, May 19.—Credit balances, \$4. Runs, 115.200; average, 77,124; shipments, 75,958; average, 46,689.



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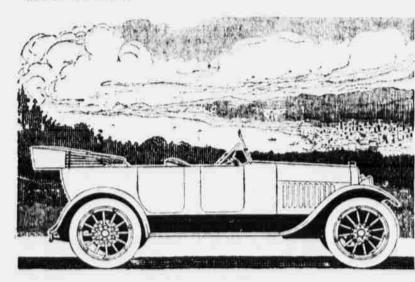
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